WOMEN'S APPAREL,

WOMEN'S APPAREL.

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

For Monday, July the Third, WE ANNOUNCE

An Extraordinary Clearance Sale of

SUITS AND DRESSES

FOR WOMEN

AT RADICAL PRICE REDUCTIONS.

Practically every tailored suit and semi-tailored

costume which our stock affords is involved. Nor

have we been timid relative to the price reduc-

Four hundred suits and dresses of voile, eolienne,

panama cloth, mohair, clay serge, homespuns and

fancy checked fabrics, together with tailored suits

and semi-tailored dresses of taffeta, pongee and

rajah silks. The colors include black, blue, green,

tan, brown, gray, white and champagne. All of

the season's favored models are involved-long

and short coat styles, Eton blouse, "Frock and

Frills," fitted and semi-fitted long coat and semi-

tailored waist styles. Into four classes we have

divided the garments, and revised the prices as

TAILORED CLOTH SUITS

Formerly \$25.00 to \$35.00. At \$10.00

TAILORED SILK SUITS AND SILK DRESSES

Formerly \$25.00 to \$35.00. At \$15.00

TAILORED SILK AND CLOTH SUITS AND

SILK DRESSES

Formerly \$37.50 to \$75.00. At \$24.00

FANCY TAILORED SILK AND EOLIENNE

SUITS AND SILK COSTUMES

tions. They are indeed extraordinary.

Frequently These Little Hobbies Cost More than They Save.

(Copyright, 1905, by Anna S. Richardson.)

advertising circulars to the waste basket, and was tearing into shreds the fourth envelope bearing a one-cent stamp, when something made him pause and look inside. The first thing to catch his eye was the crest of a famous club for dramatists, actors and dilettartes. Carefully he rearranged the torn strips of paper, to find thereon an invitation for dinner, signed by a manager known the country over.

When the evening arrived, four men gathered around the table. When they left the cafe the coffers had been enriched by a sum considerably over \$100. Walking home with a fellow guest, the critic mentioned the one-cent stamp incident, and his companion replied:

"Don't you know that is one of F.'s peculiarities? He invariably tucks the flap of the envelope inside, and sends his letter unsealed under a one-cent stamp. At his office his clerks are obliged to watch the business mail or, from force of habit, he will send out unsealed letters. It is his little hobby of economy."

Two fashionable Pittsburg women, interested in a local charity, were detailed to call upon a capitalist and ask his aid for their work. They were ushered into a reception room in the bank of which he is president. The door leading into his private office was ajar, and these remarks, spoken in the banker's curtest tones, floated out

"Stevens, this is the second time I have found envelopes in the waste basket. I have told you often that it is one of my rules to have envelopes opened with care, and trimmed so that the reverse side can be used for memoranda. The next time you forget this rule you can find a place elsewhere."

The two women looked at each other blankly. If the banker prized second hand envelopes so highly as this, what chance had they to secure a liberal donation? And at exactly the instant on which they exchanged glances, the man flung open the door and entered the room. He read the dismay in their faces, and smoothed his mustache to hide a smile.

"Ladies, I have been apprised of your errand. I presume you overheard my remarks to my stenographer, and you take it that you are up against a hard proposition. It is because I save old envelopes for practical use that I can afford to give you this." And he laid a check for \$1,000 before their amazed eyes.

A Philadelphia merchant had a similar pen chant for saving envelopes, and he went one step further, having the envelope backs cut into regular shape and padded at a bookbindery. None of his employes ventured to question the wisdom of this course, but when his son, fresh from college, entered the firm, he walked boldly into his father's private office one morning, armed with bills, estimates and pads of various

"Governor, I've been looking into this matter of padding envelopes, and I find it costs us exactly two cents more per pad to have old envelope backs padded than to buy new paper, ready blocked. I think we'd better begin to burn second hand envelopes and buy pads by the dozen."

The young man stopped abruptly. Something in his father's face-an expression of mingled disappointment and dismay-bespoke the rude shock given to a habit of years. The younger man cleared his throat.

"Of course, it is just as you say, sir. I presume the price of paper has dropped since you started

in business, and it hardly pays"-The old man pulled himself together.

"Of course! Of course! Make the change by all means. Order the new pads, but-but, well you might have the boys send the second hand envelopes in here-and-I'll look after them."

Six months later the merchant prince died, and stored in a huge closet off his private office they found pile upon pile of envelope backs, carefully trimmed and fastened into packages with rubber bands and strings.

The managing editor of a New York publishing concern and an indefatigable writer, when not engaged in editorial duties, holds second hand "copy" paper in equal veneration. In the cooms all around him struggling striplings in the journalistic field tear off page after page of the neat pads of fresh paper provided by the firm, but their chief indites his pointed, well rounded phrases on the reverse side of paper which has already done service. Several times daily this man makes the rounds of the offices, and whenever he sees a sheet of discarded paper, he carries it back to his private room, blue pencils a huge cross over the writing, and lays it away, clean side up, for future use. In speaking of

"Years ago, when I started in the newspaper business, paper was an item in the small office where I was employed, and we were forced to use all copy paper twice. Now, my thought will not flow except upon paper which shows writing on the reverse side. And the worst of my-er-economy is that it does not save me a cent. My employers, if any one, reap the

Many funny tales are told of wealthy men loards-directors of banks, trust companies and other large corporations. They are paid for their attendance at meetings, and in many of the New-York corporation buildings a free luncheon is served on an elaborate scale to directors who happen to be in the sicinity at noon. During the recent transportation strike, a millionaire whose daily custom-it is to lunch at one or the other of these directors' cafes, found himself at noon far uptown. His prospective son-in-law invited him to lunch at the

Waldorf, but the older man shook his head, "Not at all! Much obliged, but we always have lunch served to us at the ---," mentioning

dils regular noon rendezvous. "But," persisted the other man, "you can't trust the subway, nor the elevated, and you can see for yourself that the surface cars are

A noted dramatic critic was running through rule in the directorate of a certain trust comhis morning's mail. He had just consigned three pany. When a member absented himself from a meeting the \$10 due him for his valuable services was divided equally among the other members present. Oddly enough, these men, who counted their holdings not in dollars but in thousands of dollars, seemed to think more of the small increase due them under such circumstances than the usual fee of \$10. The attendance at all meetings picked up remarkably Then came a day which New-Yorkers will not soon forget, a day of cold rain turning to sleet

> of keen north wind rising to a blizzard, "Ah," said Mr. A., whose offices were nearest the corporation building, "this is the time I get the whole \$100. Not another man will

So he turned up the collar of his greatcoat

nome in winter and pays \$25 a day for her family's summer accommodations in the Adirondacks, takes special pride in the porch of her city home. On this she lavishes not only her money, but her services, and every morning at 8 o'clock she can be seen on her knees, scrubbing the porch floor. No matter how trust-worthy her servants, she seems to feel that they

that she is perfectly well avails nothing as an argument against this economical practice, and last spring her daughters discovered that she was using up the dregs of two tonics simulta-



VICTIM OF AN ECONOMICAL HOBBY. The man who stoops to pick up a pin in a New-York street generally wastes more time than he saves, and also runs the risk of being knocked over by hurrying pedestrians, who regard him as a first class nuisance.

and fought his way against the rising storm, pausing in doorways to gain breath and fresh energy. The trip of two blocks occupied fifteen minutes of his valuable time.

At the same moment Mr. B., whose offices were furthest away from the corporation building, was studying the outlook from his window.

"I think it will pay me to hire a cab and make the trip. No one else will be there, and \$100 is a pretty fair price for an hour's work."

The price he was forced to pay for the cab in such dangerous going promised to make quite a hole in the hundred, but still the determination to possess was strong within him. At 12:15 he entered the directors' room to face his nine fellow workers. Every mother's son of them had thought the others would not come and the \$100 would be his.

In a small New-England city which is the centre of a millionaire summer colony a local committee was sent forth to gather shekels for an old fashioned Fourth of July celebration. On their list was the name of a man famous as a patron of racing and other outdoor morts. He heard the committee in silence, then spoke abruptly: "I will give you \$100 on one condition. Not a cent is to be spent on fire works."

The pleased committee accepted the condition. But their joy was shortlived.

"No." he said, "on second consideration, I will send my donation up from New-York in the form of flags, etc."

The committee counted on nothing from the New-Yorker, thinking he had reversed his decision, but a few days before the Fourth there arrived on the scene not only enough bunting and flags to drape the speakers' stand, but new uniforms for the city's somewhat forlorn looking fife and drum corps.

"That's all right," said the New-Yorker later, when a delegation called to thank him for the gift, "it was just a notion of mine about the fireworks. I hate to see good money go up in smoke.

A capitalist whose home is on Long Island was seated in a train behind a quartet of young fellows one morning, when one of the group discovered that he had left his commutation ticket at home and was obliged to pay a cash fare, receiving in exchange not only some change but a refund check, on which he could secure 10 cents by calling at any ticket who belong to half a dozen or more financial office of this particular railway company. Said one of his companions in a low voice:

"See old S. watching us. Let's stick the refund check in the window ledge and see what he will do."

In a few moments, with assumed carelessness, the young man thrust the oblong yellow slip into the casement, and when the young quartet left the train the check remained. As they passed the window they saw that the white-haired capitalist had not risen with the rest of the passengers. One of the group fell tack to watch the old man lean forward, snatch up the scrap of yellow paper, and then, with a peculiarly satisfied expression, hurry down the aisle of the car and along the platform to the ticket office, where the check was promptly re-

Two lifelong friends make daily trips every summer on one of the large boats connecting New-York City with a line of New-Jersey seaside resorts, and the first thing they do on tourse."

And a cab he took, paying more to reach list for both of them at the Waldorf.

When a capitalist is a director in various institutions, meeting dates are apt to conflict, what he considers the most important gathering. This led to the establishment of a peculiar

Summer on one of the large boats connecting New-Jersey seaside resorts, and the first thing they do on tour first thing they do on certain penny newspaper, which they proceed to divide, one man taking the inner sheet and the other the sheets are exchanged. The young woman in charge of the newsstand states that never has she known both men to buy a paper. Yet both are genial souls and their summer homes are always filled with guests, heartly welcomed and well entertained.

A Brooklyn woman, who occupies her own

while the summer frock which will do duty in July, 1906, is just now being purchased at some bargain sale, to lie in a cedar chest for a year. One side of her attic is lined with long, nar-row cedar chests, which contain everything, from Oriental rugs to lace-edged handkerchiefs, each article purchased at a "sale" and rip for twelve months or more. Not until daughters arrive at the dignity of a dress a ance do they know what it means to have upto-date frocks.

In Philadelphia lives a woman whose hobby is butter saving. Woe unto the maid who fails to collect every scrap of the precious golden article, for which is reserved a special jar, immaculately white. The butter balls served at her table are infinitesimal and doled out with grudging hand. Not long ago a young girl who had been visiting this woman's daughter took her departure among the sincere regrets. took her departure among the sincere regrets expressed by every member of the family except the mother. Hardly had the door closed upon the guest than the woman said abruptly:

"May, I do not wish Miss M. to visit here

"Why?" exclaimed the entire family in chorus "Because," said the mother impressively, "she takes three helpings of butter at each meal. I have watched her. Three helpings of butter. She never missed it once!"

She never missed it once!"

And that woman has real estate holdings valued at half a million!

At a New-Jersey coast town, famous for its inexpensive cottage and tent life, is a landlady whose coming is not pleasantly anticipated by her neighbors. She owns half a dozen cottages, which she rents to summer colonists, living herself on a farm some twenty miles from the resort. Twice a year she comes to the city by the sea—in spring to set her cottages in city by the sea—in spring to set her cottages in order and in the fall to close them for the winter. She brings with her a small colored boy whom she has taken from an orphanage, and her supplies for their stay are packed in a representation of the supplies for their stay are packed in a and her supplies for their stay are packed in a generous market basket. It is strictly against her rule to buy further supplies if she can lorrow, therefore Mrs. B. on her left is importuned—by the small colored person—for half a cup of sugar, or a few crackers, "just ehough for my soup," or a few tablespoonfuls of rice for a pudding; while Mrs. C. on her right is asked for the "lonn" of a little tea, or some oll, or ink. "It does not pay," she explains, "to lay in much when you're staying only a few days." So the neighbors realize that while this rich woman's cottages are being set to rights they must half-support her, or become involved in that most unfortunate of affairs, a neighborhood quarrel. hood quarrel.

In the same class belongs a Washington In the same class belongs a Washington woman who always leaves home when guests appear upon the domestic horizon.

"There, Helen," she will say to her eldest daughter, "is money to run the house for a few days. I'm going over to stay with mother. Of course, it's all right for you to have company and we've got to do some entertaining for your father's sake, but I can't sit by and see his good money wasted on strangers."

HEIRS HOPE TO SECURE LARGE ESTATE

Cape May, N. J., July 1 (Special).-More than five hundred descendants of a New-York river pilot of Colonial days will attend a reunion at Tuckahoe, county, on July 4. The object of the reunion and business meeting is to band together in an effort to obtain a fortune said to amount to more

An old family Bible in the possession of Mrs. Thomas Kendall, of Tuckahoe, establishes the family connection between Jonathan Steelman and his descendants. He had three sons—Hezekiah, Mathias and Andrew—from whom descent is established by more than five hundred persons.

If the lawyers think it advisable all the real estate records of the early years of the century in New-York will be examined. It is also hoped to find the lease in the possession of some of the heirs.

neously.

A St. Louis woman who makes semi-amual trips to New-York has a passion for remnants, and the dress which gives her greatest satisfaction is that composed of one remnant of siik, another of lace, a third of passementeric, etc., and she will visit shop after shop, paying unlimited cab hire, until she secures remnants which harmonize.

Perhaps this woman may count among her distant relatives a New-York woman who never uses materials the season in which they are bought. She buys her raiment for 1905 in 1904,

worthy her servants, she seems to feel that they are not worthy to care for her porch.

Another Brooklyn woman has a pet economy which occasions her family considerable anxiety—and that is finishing off medicine. If a member of her domestic circle recovers from an illness before exhausting the remedies ordered by the physician, this woman actually hides the bottle and surreptitiously takes small doses until the last drop has disappeared. The fact that she is perfectly well avails nothing as an

Formerly \$65.00 to \$145.00. At \$37.50 Leading Specialty Cloak, Suit, Skirt and Waist House in the City. DIRECT ATTENTION TO THEIR Midsummer Clearance Sale

follows:

Entire Stock of High Class

Shirt-Waist Suits and Dresses,

Tailor=Made Suits,

Coats, Waists and Skirts

At a Reduction of

Fully One-Half Former Prices.

Twenty-Third Street, West.

DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE.

BUY and order your office furniture direct from the maker, stores and offices fitted

up in shoffest time; furniture exchanges Wholesale—retail. BUDD, 44 Centre-st.

THE MARKS Improved Morris Chair and Wheeled Invalid Chairs, 52T East 29th-st., corner 4th-ave.

OFFICE Furniture, Roll Desks, Cabinet for typewriters; Partitions, Railings cheap, HARBURGER, 454 Canal-st.

OPFI. E FURNITURE EXCHANGE.—We will furnish your office on easy terms, 20% deposit, balance on time. FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 113 Nassau-st, Phone 7632—Cort,

DUMB WAITERS

MACHINIST - General machinist; model and experiment work; contracts taken; very reasonable on all kinds of steam and pump works, pumps bought and sold. JO-SEPH MONETT, 400 Broome-st., near Cen-

AT REDUCED PRICES.—500 second hand wood and trop working machines; fully guaranteed; machinery bought and ex-changed. GEO. B. EDDY, 368 Madison-st.

ORS MERKLEY, 26 West 35th-st., N. Y. Tel. 6360-38th. 480 Clinton-ave., Brook-yn. Graduate of Kirksville, Mo.

FREDRIK WETCHE. Nervous prostration a specialty. 123 West 80th-st. Telephone

Best Desks and Office Furniture in town. BARNES, 372 B'way. 'Phone 1,066—Franklin,

OFFICE AND BANK
FIXTURES.
New and Second-Hand., 1,000
fest of Office Partition in stock.
C. W. ANDERSON,
42 Beaver St.

CARPET CLEANING.

WILLIAMS? CARPET GLEANING CO., 210 WEST 77TH-ST.
Largest Works. Excellent Facilities.
TELEPHONE 2.285-RIVERSIDE.

J. AND J. W. WILLIAMS 353 W. 54TH ST. Columb

N. V. CARPET CLEANING GO Oldest, Largest, Most Modern, 457 AND 459 WEST 45TH-ST. Tel. 511-38th-st. Established 1857. W. H. JORDAN. EDWIN LENTZ.

W. H. JORDAN. EDWIN LENTZ.

SAVE your old carpets; handsome and durable rugs made from them; send for circular, JACKSON RUG WORKS, 78
Barrow st., New-York. HANDSOME reversible fluffy rugs made from your old carpets; any size desired call or write for full information. YORK RUG CO., 401 West 124th-st.

CAREFUL CARPET CLEANING CO. or on floor. 1.558 Broadway, 421 East 48th st COE & BRANDT. Tel. 132-38th.

MINERAL WATERS.



CARPETS. \$2.50 CARPETS your rooms, lining free send for catalogue. LUTZ RUG COMPANY, 37 North 13th-st., Philadelphia, Pa

DANCING. SHOTWELL'S School for Dancing, 208 Washington-st., Brooklyn; open all sum-mer; 4 lessons, \$1; guarantee ticket, \$5. NATUROPATHY.—The natural system of healing; hydropathy, sun-sir baths, diet, etc.; all diseases treated. Circular free. NATUROPATHIC HEALTH HOME, 124 East 59th-st.

CLOSED TUESDAY, JULY 4th, and ALL DAY SATURDAYS until further notice.

7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, and 29 W. Thirteenth St.

JUNE SALE IS FINISHED. "Let's shuffle the cards."

NOW FOR JULY, the month of Outings and of Summer Pleas ures.

Great Sale of Women's Summer Dresses and Suits

TWO MANUFACTURERS' STOCKS closed out at FIFTY CENTS on the DOLLAR

Skirts in latest pleated styles-Waists tailor pleated or with lace inserting; or in the jaunty Frock and Frill style; perfectly tailored-every dress and suit fresh and new-each in a box-all sizes. 3.95 for 4.95 for Fancy Pique Frock and Frill White China Silk-silk emb'y White dotted Swiss-Val. lace trim; White Chiffon Mull-lace trim Suits; Irish Linen Frock and Frill White Lawn Suits-lace

Linen Suspender Dresses; White Organdy—full lace White Linen Frock and Frill

emb'y
White Mohair Shirt Waist
Suits;
Shepherd Check Frock and
Frills;
Poplin Cord Yachting Suits... Such a lot of suits and dresses so excellent in style and quality, so clean and fresh, so thoroughly desirable in every way, is especially wel-come just before a holiday, when demand is so great.

Other Splendid Values as Follows:-

White Linen Dress Skiris—tailor stitched or strapped, or with heavy eyelet emb'y. ... 2.98 to 7.98
Linen Coats—white and colored—with and without emb'y. 5.98 to 11.98
All Reduced.

Pongee Silk and Gold Cloth Cloaks—styllsh effects ... 9.98 to 17.98
All Reduced.

All Reduced.

Elegant Costumes of white lace over All Reduced.

Travelling Clocks—linen, mohair, slik and light weight cravenettes—
4.98 to 19.98 with lace—were \$65.00 to \$95.00. 39.98

Thousands of Women's White Waists One-Third Off Regular!

Just before the Fourth-how lucky!-a great purchase that came too late for the June Sale, so it will make a fine starter for July.

850 WHITE LAWN WAISTSnone worth less than \$3.00: 1.98 Extra fine Organdie and Mull finish Lawn—beautifully trimmed with lace and emb'y insertings in round, pointed or square effects; or elaborate fronts of combination lace and emb'y insertings, or transparent lace yokes with large emb'y medailions—button front or back—long or short sleeves—just the pretty fancy waists you want for July 4th and warm weather wear.

1,000 WHITE LAWN WAISTS-At least 20 styles—plain and fancy, including the new surplice with transparent lace V front and rows of tucks and lace insertings—all sizes— 34 to 44.

LOVELY LINGERIE WAISTSworth \$4.50 and \$5.00 2.98 Very Dressy Styles, with extra fine laces or emb'y—including those with Val. lace in scroll effects and emb'y medallions or richly trim'd front and back with lace and emb'y—long or short sleeves.

WAISTS-French Lingerie Styles-worth \$6.00...... 3.98 Hand emb'd fronts, with and without fine Val. lace insertings; surplice styles, with groups of pin tucks and insertings be-tween; allover emb'y waists; also a variety of fancy styles with extra fine laces—long and short sleeves—all sizes

Black Chiffon Taffetas

One of the best Black Silk values of the season and like all Silks here

offered, of strictly reliable quality.

Two inches over the

A Sale of Suit Cases

Summer Travellers.

catches—instead of \$5.00.....

SUIT CASES of Cowhide Leather—Solid brass lock and catches—linen lined—value \$5.08.

Women's Sole Leather Sult—Cases—24-inch—brass trim'ss—quilted satin lining—leather straps and catches.

Outfitters ask \$8.50 and \$10.00 for their equal:

Noted for durability and adapted

particularly for Children's use and

All made of twisted cotton cord, knotted together every 3 inches, so that if one part should break fit cannot affect the entire hammock.

Very convenient-can be put into

Three numbers, as follows:-

small compass-easy to carry.

.27 89 cent Hammocks. {single cord, length 12 ft., } .59

Special Sale of

Suit Cases of Sole Leather—linen lined—shirt pocket—heavy leather straps all around—bell knobs—high class throughout

At Prices to Suit

better than usual for the price.

usual width and fully 25 per cent

"Guaranteed"-

26 inches wide,

Remember, this is no clean up of tumbled or soiled stock, but new waists just received—purchased at a great reduction from earlier prices!

This has been A Great Season for

Summer Draperies. That tendency to keep home con-fortable and cosey looking with lighter draperies, Portieres and Curtains grows greater each season is proven by our largely increased sales of these goods. OUR POPULAR PRICES

ENCOURAGE IT, TOO! Bamboe Portieres—Geometrical designs Lattice top—3.6 ft. x 8.3 ft.— elsewhere \$1.39 Rice Bead Portieres—Japanese designs— Lattice top—3.6 ft. x 8.3 ft.— value \$2.98 . .95

Special in Rich Rope Portieres—solid or two tones—handsome festoon valance—extra heavy rope—were \$5.29
Glass Bead Portieres—artistic colorings and designs—value \$11.00 Fancy Curtain Swisses 36 inch— Stripes, Figures and Spots— value .12½ White and Arabian Sash and Vestibule Laces—27 and 36 inches wide panel centres and stripe effects—Lengths from 12 to 25 yds.—were .59 and .98—choice.... .98 Sailor Made Hammocks98 for picnic and camping parties.

Belgium Stripe Slip Coverings— two styles—value .17.....

Decorative Burlaps artistic designs value 25 Initial Stationery Eaton Hurlburt's Veneth Linen Pearl White gold embossed initial new style envelopes 24 sheets and 24 envelopes usually .39

Picnic Requisites White Crepe Paper Napkins-100.. Wax Luncheon Paper-quire.....

.15 \$1.25 Hammocks... { same size, ex. heavy cord, } .89 Artistic Sets for

50,000 Yards Nubelines 03/4 Brought Out to Sell at a Shilling . . Not to be judged by price, for they are perfect imitations in weave and finish of fine silk-and-wool Eoliennes that sell at a dollar a yard and more! All the popular colorings, light and dark—with white flecks, shower, separated, or variegated dots, splashes or small figures, also Dresden effects.

VIBRATION Parlors, I,831 Broadway; Eu-ropean treatment; specialist; constitutional and local diseases, rheumatism, gout, sel-stica, lumbago, liver, kidney diseases, fe-male troubles, scalp, hair, face, skin. As the mill has closed up and we bought all there was, not another yard can be had at any price after these are sold. NOVELTY EMB'D SWISSES,

ANOTHER SALE OF New assortment-White and black, beautifully printed with Rose Sprays or large sprays in pink, heliotrope, yellow, blue,

the most artistic designs yet shown; Carnations, rosebuda, double wreaths and small bou-quets on white or tinted grounds -some with background of cross bars or not effect. &c.-Fine even weave, sheer quality-a

Nowhere in New York can you buy them for the price.

Room Furnishings.